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## The BG News April 5, 1972

Bowling Green State University

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# Life insurance--big business on many campuses

**Editor's Note:** The following is the first article in a three-part series on insurance policies aimed specifically at college students. The second part will be published tomorrow.

By Ethel Green

Life insurance has become big business on college campuses throughout the country.

Although many people consider insurance coverage a good and necessary aspect of American life, some agents and companies may be using unethical tactics to lure students into buying insurance policies they don't really want or need.

An article in the January issue of Consumer Reports warned students against buying insurance on credit.

AN INDUSTRY survey conducted by the Consumers Union revealed that of more than 300 life insurance companies surveyed, 20 per cent had sales programs aimed at college students and young professionals who are not yet earning enough to pay the premiums.

The Consumer Reports article said many of

these insurance agents have their sales pitches so programmed that they easily solve the problem of selling a policy to someone who can't afford it by offering to finance the first annual premium--and frequently the second--with a loan to be paid off in perhaps five years.

According to the article, interest on that five-year loan is an annual rate of six to eight per cent or more, and in many plans, the policyholder pays interest on the interest, too.

As an example, the report cited a \$10,000 policy sold by Fidelity Union Life of Dallas in 1970. The 21-year-old student purchaser paid an annual interest rate of 8.5 per cent. The compounded finance charge on the first-year premium loan of \$151 came to \$76.07.

This type of loan is among the safest imaginable from the creditor's standpoint, according to the Consumers Union.

ONE ELEMENT of the loan involves a miniature endowment policy built right into the insurance policy. At the end of five years, the insurance company gets most of the cash value of the policy through payment of the policyholder's loan.

The Consumer Reports article said the promissory note involved in the policy has a built-in acceleration clause, a typical feature of retail installment contracts.

If the student fails to pay any premiums on time, the lender can demand immediate payment of the entire loan. With the promissory note, he can also readily obtain a court judgment ordering payment.

The Consumers Union warned that, as with most retail credit agreements, an insurance policy financing note may be impossible to cancel.

When a student is persuaded to buy a policy and sign a financing agreement, he is committing himself to buy a full year's protection.

None of the policies or promissory notes examined by the Consumers Union had a provision for refunding premiums during the first year.

THE UNION said the policies examined tended to be relatively expensive cash value policies with many extra-priced features.

Companies doing a big business in college policies often set up special agents in college towns. They like to recruit as salesmen well-known students such as greek leaders, recently graduated star athletes, former coaches and even faculty members and administrators, the article said.

One professor at Michigan State University reported that some students he interviewed didn't know they were signing a contract committing them to buy insurance.

Some said they thought they were signing a medical form. Others thought they were receiving the first year's insurance free. All were being sued by the same insurance company.

Does this happen at Bowling Green?

ALTHOUGH neither the city or county prosecutor's office report any significant number of complaints from students who claim they've been misrepresented, George Wilson, investigator for the Ohio Department of Insurance, reported that his office has received "several complaints" from BGSU students,

including cases where students have filed sworn statements against specific agents.

He said in these cases the agents involved have filed counterstatements, making the issues problems for the courts to settle.

One senior said his roommate met with an agent who showed him the cost of a \$10,000 endowment policy, but the benefits of a \$50,000 policy.

The student bought the \$10,000 policy because he thought he was receiving the benefits of the \$50,000 policy.

According to one business student, the college insurance plan is "aimed at the naive consumer."

AN AGENT from Connecticut Mutual Life told a finance class last quarter that some companies trying to sell insurance on campus have developed schemes to lure potential customers.

He said some companies give the student the impression the policy will cost him nothing the first year when in reality he will be charged for it.

However, he said it is very difficult to prove misrepresentation by an insurance agent.

An  
Independent  
Student  
Voice

## THE BG news

Bowling Green, Ohio  
Wednesday, April 5, 1972  
Volume 56/Number 91



### Hideaway

Photographer Sam Cercone, sophomore (A&S), hides behind Wood County Bank signs to capture profiles of passers-by.

## SBO operating 'smoothly'

By Jim Carey

With only a week of activities under their belts, the new officers of the Student Body Organization (SBO) have been operating "as well as can be expected," according to Jeff Sherman, SBO president.

"Things are going very smoothly, but I think we should be able to accomplish more things within a month," Sherman said.

With approximately 150 appointments to assign and with a diversity of personalities in SBO, it is necessary for the members to know each other better, he said.

"The strong point of any organization is to overcome the diversity of personalities and come out unified," Sherman said. To assist in this goal,

Sherman said a seminar has been planned for the members to "interact personally and to get to know each other on a personal basis."

In viewing the SBO as a service to the students, Sherman stressed the importance of communication between the organization and students.

"Unless we can tell them (the students) what we've been doing, SBO will not be effective," he said.

To improve communications, Sherman has appointed Dennis Petine, sophomore (B.A.), to a new position of coordinator of communications.

In addition, Sherman anticipates writing a weekly article in The BG News, centering on general and specific operations of SBO. A communications sheet to be published

every three weeks has also been organized.

Sherman has also created an office of coordinator of involvement. The purpose of the new office, which has been assigned to Jack Bamberger, sophomore (A&S), will be to maintain a high level of student involvement in the organization, Sherman said.

"The coordinator of involvement will find out whether committees and councils are functioning, as well as implement student participation in areas of questionable student input," he said.

He singled out a need for student involvement in an Ad Hoc Committee on Resident Status, which will determine out-of-state fee policies.

to page 3

## McGovern leading in Wisconsin race

**Editor's Note:** At the time of The News' final deadline, 1 this morning, Sen. George McGovern was considered the winner of the Wisconsin presidential primary. As of that time, he had received 30 per cent of the projected vote.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) -- Sen. George McGovern led Wisconsin's Democratic presidential primary last night and became the apparent Democratic front-runner, while President Nixon easily won the Republican primary.

In a related development, New York Mayor John Lindsay withdrew as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination after a sixth place finish in the primary.

"I am withdrawing as a candidate. I want you to know that I will continue to fight for the principles that I believe," Lindsay said.

McGOVERN LED Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who were waging a close battle for second place and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine ran a distant fourth.

With 40 per cent of the state's 3,290 precincts counted, McGovern was running strong across the state, polling 163,254 votes or 30 per cent of the total.

"We have won a great victory today," McGovern said. "There's no question about it."

He led for 54 of the 67 Democratic national convention delegates at stake in Wisconsin. Humphrey had the edge for the rest, in two congressional districts.

"I expected to come out about second place and I hope to hold that," said Humphrey.

Humphrey said it was difficult to say whether Muskie's far-back showing would eliminate the one-time front-runner from Maine. "Each primary stands by its own and I don't expect

him to quit," said Humphrey.

PRESIDENT NIXON swept to a towering victory in the Republican primary and captured 28 national convention votes for renomination.

Nixon was opposed on the ballot by Reps. John Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul N. McCloskey Jr. who has dropped out of the race.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New

York were running fifth and sixth among the Democrats; the balance of the 12-way field had scattered support.

Jackson telephoned his congratulations to McGovern.

"This is just one primary," he said in defeat.

WISCONSIN PUT a big question mark over the political future of Muskie, the demoted frontrunner who, for the second time, suffered a drubbing in an all-candidate field.

## S. Vietnamese lose 2 bases below DMZ

SAIGON (AP)--North Vietnamese forces overran two more South Vietnamese bases below the demilitarized zone yesterday.

One base guarded the southern approaches to the provincial capital of Quang Tri. Elsewhere on the northern battle front, the enemy offensive abated.

Field commanders said the enemy was regrouping and resupplying for more blows. The United States sent its entire fleet of B52 bombers and scores of fighter-bombers to disrupt the enemy's plans for new strikes. Five destroyers offshore added their firepower to the pounding of enemy positions.

ALL B52 missions in Cambodia and Laos were passed for the second successive day and 50 of the Stratofortresses hit North Vietnamese troop concentrations and supply depots in the north and in the central highlands.

South Vietnamese forces abandoned the northern naval patrol base at the Cua Viet River mouth, 10 miles north of

Quang Tri, and Fire Base Anne, eight miles southwest of Quang Tri. Fire Base Anne helped guard the city's approaches. Fire Base Pedro, just to the west, still stands.

The losses brought to 14 the number of outposts abandoned by the South Vietnamese since the Communist Command's offensive was launched last Thursday.

The South Vietnamese now face the North Vietnamese roughly on an east-west line that parallels the Dong Ha River, seven miles north of Quang Tri in South Vietnam's northernmost province.

The fall of Fire Base Anne raised the threat that Highway 1 might be cut south of Quang Tri, thus isolating it.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported that many of the 28,000 refugees still left in Quang Tri were packing to move southward along the vital Highway 1 toward Hue, 34 miles to the southwest where some 20,000 already have been temporarily located.

## Vietnam conflict called dilemma

By Mary Wey

Dolf Droge, a specialist on Vietnam now working with the National Security Council, yesterday called the Vietnam war a "tragic conflict and a dilemma."

Speaking to a group of about 70 persons in the Grand Ballroom, Droge said, however, "you don't wash your hands of dilemmas--you cope with them."

ACCORDING to Droge, the people of Vietnam have been involved in 15 wars with China in the past and at least one with the French. All have ended in the same way--the French and Chinese left Vietnam because of "domestic priorities at home."

Droge said the Vietnamese think the United States may eventually leave Vietnam for the same reason if their own domestic priorities become more "compelling."

After giving a detailed history of

Vietnam and the United States involvement in the war since the early 1950s, Droge explained that the Vietnam conflict is "50 per cent military and 50 per cent political."

According to Droge, many "popular political figures" in the United States have the ideas that either South Vietnam seceded from the North and now the North wants the South back or that the South was controlled by the North at one time. Both these ideas, he said, are completely false.

DROGE said South Vietnam has never been controlled by the North and does not want to be controlled by the North now or in the future.

According to Droge, Vietnam was originally divided into three geographic boundaries, the North, Central and South, and not two as the political hawks and doves have proclaimed for years.

Vietnam was not divided into two

geographic boundaries until 1954 when the Russians divided Vietnam at the 17th parallel at the Geneva Conference, he said.

Droge also said the U.S. never signed the treaty formulated by the Russians at the Geneva Conference. "Only the French and North Vietnamese put their signatures on it," he said.

Debates between the hawks and doves concerning the war are "nauseating," Droge said, and are basically invalid since most hawks and doves know very little about the Vietnamese as a people with a different culture than the people of the United States.

IN THE last 17 years not one television station has devoted even one hour in educating the American people about the language, customs and culture of the Vietnamese people, he said.

Droge also said that according to the New York Times, there is not one professor at any university in the

United States who teaches a course on North Vietnam.

According to Droge, the hero of the Vietnamese people was Ho Chi Minh. Droge described Ho Chi Minh as the "George Washington of Vietnam," an "uncle-figure," and a "brilliant, communist revolutionary" who devoted his life "looking for the independence of the Vietnamese."

DROGE SAID the goal of North Vietnam at the Paris Peace Talks to get all U.S. combat troops out of South Vietnam. Since the U.S. failed to meet previous withdrawal dates set up by North Vietnam all Hanoi wants now from the U.S. is the promise of removal of all U.S. troops from the South at some time, he said.

"I am against the continuation of this war," Droge said, "but a complete withdrawal of U.S. troops depends completely on Hanoi's promise to also remove its troops from South Vietnam."



Dolf Droge

Newsphoto by Marcy Langer



# EDITORIALS

## poor showing

When George Bush, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, spoke here last quarter, only 100 or so persons attended his speech.

Yesterday, half of the Grand Ballroom was set aside for an address by Dolf Droge, a specialist on Vietnam now working with the National Security Council. About a quarter of the seats were filled.

Both speakers represented a much more conservative viewpoint than former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Sen. Fred Harris or Sen. Birch Bayh, all of whom have appeared here this year.

In fact, Droge and Bush were scheduled to visit this campus because of their more conservative standings in order to offer the University community a wide range of political speakers.

And yet when they came, what happened?

Few people bothered to attend their lectures.

We support the University's attempt to bring diversified speakers to campus. We definitely don't agree with many of their opinions, specifically those in support of the Vietnamese war, but if we are to intelligently assess the problems confronting us, we must hear representatives of all sides of each question.

It's too bad only a small number of students turned out to hear speakers from the "other side."

## barriers

Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, has looked beyond some of the more commonplace issues of our time and latched their attention onto an important, yet overlooked crusade to make the struggle of obtaining an education for the physically handicapped a little easier.

Not only the steps of academic buildings, but narrow doorways, water fountains, elevator floor buttons and other structures and facilities are definite barriers to the handicapped.

There is a massive amount of data that needs to be collected and put in recommendation form and sent to University officials and state legislators.

Tonight at 7 in the River Room, Alpha Phi Omega will begin its project. The members of this organization urge your attendance and participation in a project designed to make life a little easier for the physically handicapped.

by Rick Mitz

## jockey shorts

Not since the mail-order bride business have we been able to buy so much without ever moving. We can get anything via Ma Bell these days. We can register for college, feed a feast to 17 hungries, have our rugs cleaned, have our cats spayed, furnish our sunrooms and even visit our mothers—all by letting your fingers do the walking and your mouth do the talking. And if you can't do that, you just call a number and they'll send out someone who can.

Last Saturday, I went downtown to a large department store and found that the place was more barren than Palm Springs in July. I told the manager I was sorry that business was so bad.

"Bad!" he bayed. "Business has never been better. We've never sold more. It's just that everybody's ordering everything over the phone."

"Yes, Mrs. Slotnick. We'll send out your artificial resuscitator this afternoon. Will someone be home to accept delivery?"

"I'm sorry, Ma'am, but we have a \$5 minimum purchase on deliveries. Now if you add a loaf of bread and some cheese to your salami..."

Then the manager took me to the fortress in the next room where the delivery boys were lined up against the wall waiting for their assignments.

"JIMMY SLOCUM!" the manager called.

"Yes, Sir," he said, clicking his heels together and stepping forward for his mission.

"What about the rest of the store," I asked the manager. "Nobody's here."

"We just keep the store open for tax purposes," he explains. "It looks good. I mean, we aren't in the mail-order business."

"I'm looking for a pair of jockey shorts," I whispered.

"Where can I find someone to help me?"

He told me to wait and called out pretty Miss Smythe from the phone room.

"Sir," Miss Smythe said. "May I help you?"

"Yeah. I'd like a pair of, um, jockey shorts."

"Oh," she said, looking befuddled. "Well, let me see...our horseback riding attire is on sixth floor..."

"No, no, no," I said. "Jockey shorts...underpants."

Where's your men's underwear department?"

"Gee...I don't know," she said and then smiled. "Why don't you trot across the street to the pay phone and call me and I can have them delivered to you there. I'm not sure how to do it any other way. You can charge it."

"I don't have a charge account here. I wanted to pay cash."

"Cash? Oh, you mean like money," she beamed.

"Yes. Sort of like money."

"This is highly irregular. I don't think we deal in cash here," she paused. "Say, why don't you just shoplift the underwear? Our insurance will cover it."

"LISTEN, MISS Smythe. Where can I open a charge account?"

"At the phone booth across the street."

I thanked pretty young Miss Smythe again and walked across the street. There was a line 100 feet long waiting to get into the phone booth. I overheard a lady talking on the phone.

"Could you send over a ham on rye—lay low on the mayo—with garnish and a pickle? Just charge it to my account. I'm the lady in the chaise longue dress."

Finally, it was my turn. "Could you please send over two pairs of jockey shorts, size 32. I'm the one with the worn out underwear on. And—oh, yes—could you also send over Miss Smythe, about a size 6. I think."

I now do all my shopping by phone.

## opinion

# support service concept

By Bill Arnold  
Guest Student Columnist

I am writing in response to an editorial in "Speaker," the newspaper published by the Political Science department. The editorial was on "a worthless, meaningless student body organization."

It seems that a brief history of student government here at BG would clear up a great many misconceptions that faculty and students alike hold about the organization, and I would then like to discuss the future of the Student Body Organization.

Student government until March 1971, was indeed a worthless and meaningless organization. The people involved had the students' interests at heart but were unable to accomplish a great deal due to the nature of the organization.

Art Toalston, past SBO president, tried to change the old image; and, to the people who have closely examined his year in office, certain facts can be ascertained.

Student government was changed in more than just the name to the Student Body Organization—a new constitution was implemented which officially makes us "established (to) services and (provide) cultural programs of significant student interest and (to) work for meaningful student participation in University affairs."

In addition, each steering committee member is "responsible for administering a service program of the organization." What these will be depends on the individual members of the committee, but the whole idea is to provide students with better services.

OTHER THINGS initiated by Toalston are a complaint-compliment-comment line where students can telephone their ideas and feelings to SBO in another way to improve communications, and the establishment of a problem solver (the vice president) to help solve all types of student problems.

I would next like to take issue with the

"Speaker's" editorial charge "that students actually backed the ability and power to formulate any policy which significantly affects their status in the University Community."

Quite obviously, you have not done your homework because when students as a group push for something—you see things happen. For instance, a student did not just appear on the Board of Trustees—he was put there through hours of hard work and debate.

Do you think Darrow Hall became a co-ed dormitory over-night? How did the policies of beer and liquor get changed, or the probable reality of twenty-four hour open house?

C'mon, be realistic, the reason more things have not been changed is because we have a vast majority of apathetic people on this campus who could care less until they get their feet stepped on and then, wow, do they complain and rave, and when the solution is resolved, (whether they win or lose) they sink back on their bed and curse the "establishment" etc. But do they do anything about it—or even try to do anything? I'm afraid they don't.

Don't get me wrong, I am not saying that SBO is God's gift to students, but if it is not even given a chance under the new constitution, we are back in the same mess that we were in previously.

MY LAST COMMENT is directed toward the new University charter. Certainly, everyone who has worked on the Charter Report is to be commended, but the University Charter is not the total answer to the many problems at BGSU.

The new University Assembly is to meet only once a month and undoubtedly cannot handle, or even come close to handling, all the "issues of concern to the University community" (Article 4, Section 2.1).

It will improve communications between all people in the University community and it will do a variety of good things; but, it cannot be expected to handle the entire burden of legislation, and for that reason, most of the committees that are in operation now will still be in operation (if I read the report correctly) and even more will be created due to the nature of the University Assembly.

This is not intended to dampen the new spirit which the Assembly is hopefully perpetrating around campus. If the Assembly serves the two purposes of improved communications between people and provides quicker action on issues, it will certainly be a success and a benefit to the University—but, it is important to point out that unless students take the initiative, to try and improve the University, we will also have our "secondary status in the University" (as you call it) no matter what type of legislative system is set up.

## let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

I DID NOT send this letter with the idea in mind of defending SBO, but with the idea that better communications between all people will result in a better understanding of what SBO will be trying to do in the near future, and to appeal to the campus for ideas, comments and suggestions.

The Student Body Organization has a new life because of the change over from a student governing organization to a

student service organization.

The University Assembly will be a reality in the future. The success of both organizations depends upon students, faculty and administrators.

The real question is whether we, the University community, can come together and make the newly formulated organizations a success at Bowling Green.

## Letters

## objective analysis

The letters in the Mar. 29 BG News were mostly reactions to the "Amani Ultimatum." Besides the authors' somewhat emotional, personal responses, there should have been an attempt to objectively analyze what Mr. Burges and Mr. Daniels said and implied in their letter.

The "Amani Ultimatum," as I see it, was an attempt by members of the Black Student Union to 1-show whites what it feels like to be stereotyped, 2-show that blacks have a "right" to run the Amani room as they see fit, even though it was made available for their use by the

University, as a reparation for things denied to blacks throughout history, and 3-demonstrate a show of force, saying to whites that blacks don't feel they have equality and are willing to struggle, fight, turn people off, etc. to achieve it.

This may not be an accurate analysis, but I would hope that people would at least attempt to evaluate the underlying reasons and messages behind this article before reacting to it.

Larry Dansinger  
Department of History

## display stolen

The sailing club recently held an open house at the Student Services Building Forum. Two of our three Flying Juniors were on display along with a sailing simulator, owned by the Chrysler Corp., and loaned to our club to be put on display at our open house.

Friday, Mar. 3, we removed the display and packed the Chrysler simulator. It was left outside the Student Services Building to be picked up on Monday, Mar. 6. Over the weekend however, someone saw a need for the sail and cockpit cover and carried them away.

USUALLY A "loss" of this nature is assumed to be righted at the expense of

the University because of the club's affiliation with it. The cost of these articles, however, about \$120, will have to be paid directly from the dues of the members unless our sail and cockpit cover are found or returned.

If anyone has any knowledge of the whereabouts of these articles, drop us a note at 200 Memorial Hall.

If you wish to return the sail and cover, drop them off at 200 Memorial Hall. No questions will be asked and it would be greatly appreciated by the members of the sailing club.

BGSU Sailing Club  
200 Memorial Hall

## investigate amani issue

When Jeff Korona, in his letter of Mar. 29, mentioned how the "whitey" administrators appropriated the dollars to fix the Amani, I really felt a slap in my face.

He does not seem to have thought why and how the "whities," as he called them, preferred to take this course of action. He made it sound as if they did it out of generosity or pity.

Instead of talking in circles Jeff could have easily said that the "whities" did the "blackies" a favor. In that regard, resolutions passed by the U.S. Senate in the past concerning Civil Rights could also be considered a favor.

HERE, I WOULD like to keep Jeff's unseasoned reasoning aside and suggest the creation of an investigation committee to deal with this specific problem before the situation gets out of

control. Mind you, people get easily turned-on in spring.

The committee could be made up of peace-loving voluntary students of the concerned races but with a neutralist leadership. The purpose—to uncover the allegation of Mr. Daniels and Mr. Burges. The committee will then make its findings public to an open forum.

At the forum, a show-down of black and white rhetoric should be expected—better than resort to arms. If you wish, then, the public will have to reprimand the party found guilty of "messing" public property (the Amani being a no-man's land).

If this does not work then, we will have to call on Ralph Nader in relation to Environmental Control.

Teshome Teklu  
606 E. Wooster

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## THE BG news

An Independent Student Voice

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## Cyclists-- be decaled or beware

If you own a bike and are planning to ride or park it on campus this spring, it must be registered, according to Dale Shaffer, chief of campus safety.

All bikes owned or operated on University owned property must be registered and display the proper decal, he said.

Students may register between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Campus Security Office, 104 Commons.

If stolen, the bike will be difficult to recover without the registration, Shaffer said.

If a student brings his bike on campus without registering it, he will be in violation of city ordinance, he said.



Newsphoto by Michael Feldman

Bicycles owned by Sentinel-Tribune paper-boys jam a downtown Bowling Green alley.

# Faculty Charter change ok'd

Faculty Senate voted yesterday to amend the Faculty Charter in matters regarding probationary faculty members.

An amendment adopted by the senate reads:

"A department should be organized so that tenured and probationary members have a part in making important decisions, including all matters that are related to the academic quality of a department or the professional concerns of its members."

A large department may delegate such responsibilities to committees, according to the amendment, but the general principle of representation should "nevertheless be observed."

Another proposed change was re-amended by the

senate to read, "All full-time faculty members, with at least two quarters of service at this University, shall be eligible to participate in nomination, review and approval (of department chairmen.)"

IN OTHER business at the

meeting, the Senate Committee on Committees nominated candidates to fill vacancies on University Standing Committees.

Twelve names were added to a list of 46 candidates nominated for 23 vacancies on 21 committees.

A motion regarding required attendance at all senate meetings was amended to read:

"When absence is unavoidable, the senate member may designate an alternate with full rights of

discussion and vote. This privilege shall not be asserted by an elected senate member more than two times in one academic year, except for such provisions as are specified in the bylaws to this charter."

According to the proposed amendment an elected senate member not on official University leave, who is absent from four scheduled senate meetings in one academic year, "will be deemed to have vacated his office."

He would not be eligible for appointment to fill any senate vacancy for a period of one academic year.

The revised policy was referred to the Amendments and Bylaws Committee for further study.

## 'Possession' penalties could be cut--Gilligan

Governor John Gilligan said he thinks the penalties for mere possession of marijuana could be drastically reduced in Ohio.

The governor made the remark during an interview on WBGU-TV Monday night when questioned about the findings of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse. The Commission recently recommended reducing the penalties for private marijuana use.

"What we want are the people who are going to

make a living out of peddling marijuana or anything else," said Gilligan. "Those are the people that ought to be dealt with very severely."

The interview with the governor is the second of a four-part series of interviews on "Newswatch 5:30" on Channel 70.

He cited the opening of the six Bureau of Drug Abuse clinics and the tripling of expenditures at the state level on drug abuse as evidence of progress the state is making in the area.

He pointed out that until last year there were no state drug treatment centers, but that now several thousand young Ohioans are receiving treatment for heroin addiction through methadone maintenance programs at the clinics.

## Christian Scientist set to talk here tomorrow

Geith A. Plimmer, a Christian Science lecturer, will speak tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum, Student Services Bldg.

His lecture, sponsored by the campus Christian Science Organization, will be entitled "Closing the Gaps."

Plimmer taught school in both Australia and New Zealand before he became a full-time lecturer for the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Plimmer has represented Christian Science on radio and TV in England, where he now lives.

# SBO head views role

from page 1

Sherman said student involvement often reveals different view points that might have otherwise been overlooked had not the student intervened.

As president of the SBO, Sherman said that he would like to act as coordinator for a number of campus

problems, including abolishing the language requirement in the College of Arts and Sciences and the swimming requirement for BGSU women, as well as establishing an Ohio State Lobby, that would further student participation at the state level.

Sherman said he has

reviewed the revisions by former vice president of student affairs, James Bond and acting dean of students, Fayette Paulsen added to the SBO constitution and bylaws in late last February. He said he sees them as "fairly acceptable."

In addition, he has compiled a list of 20 more amendments that he expects to propose to the organization at its next meeting.

Sherman said he questions the validity of the report compiled by last year's SBO officers that asked the Bowling Green State

University Foundation, Inc. to sell its holdings in four U.S. corporations. He said he is in favor of the recent investigation of the request.

## Cheerleading clinics

Clinics for student planning to try out for next year's cheerleading squad will be held April 17, 18, and 20 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

In order to try out for the squad, a student must attend at least two of the clinics.

Netha Browning, captain of next year's squad, is heading the clinics.

Five varsity and two alternate cheerleaders will be chosen.

No date has been set yet for the tryouts.

## Psychology dept. to sponsor speech

"Not for Sale: Values and Decision Making" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Frank Restle of Indiana University's psychology department at 3 p.m. today in the Alumni Room, Union.

The talk is part of the psychology department's 1971-72 Colloquium Series.

Dr. Restle will describe the situations in which inappropriate decision techniques have led to foolish economic, social and political decisions. He will draw his examples from strip-mining, redwood preservation and the development of nuclear weaponry.

The talk is free and open to the public.

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## PINOCHLE TOURNAMENT

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## OUR CHALLENGE

This symbol should be on all buildings in B.G. It means that our campus is accessible to everyone regardless of their physical handicap.

We must clear this campus of Architectural barriers. But first we must find how extensive the problem is at Bowling Green. So tonight all interested in facing our challenge will meet in the Union; divide into teams with a survey sheet and a ruler and measure the problem.

UNION 7:00 (RIVER ROOM - 3rd FLOOR)

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## Concert

Entertainer Josh White Jr., does over 150 college concerts per season as well as writing and appearing in commercials and documentary films. He began his career at the age of four, working with his father.

## Josh White to appear Friday

Josh White Jr. will appear in concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union. This is the third time White has given a concert at the University.

White presents a one-man show, accompanying himself with 6-and 12-string acoustical guitars. His musical selections range from rock to folk to social commentary.

White, who has said he prefers doing college concerts, indicated he likes the receptiveness of college audiences.

"It's not like you're singing to them, it's like you're singing with them. There's no facade. I like an audience that responds to what I do, one that's not afraid to open up," he said.

Admission is \$1. The concert is sponsored by the Union Activities Organization.



Newsphoto by Marcy Lenz

## Violinist

Violinist Yong Uck Kim will be presented by the Artist's Series April 9 at 8 p.m. in Main Auditorium of University Hall. Tickets are \$1.75 for students and \$2 for adults. They are on sale in 405 Student Services Bldg. or at the door.

## Cellist performs tonight

The cellist from the Bowling Green String Quartet, Peter Howard, associate professor of music, will perform at 8:15 tonight in the Recital Hall of the School of Music.

Howard is a former member of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C. and the

Cleveland Symphony and has also appeared as guest soloist with the Brevard Music Center Orchestra and the Toledo Orchestra.

The program for the concert will include Bach's "Suite No. 3 in C Major for Unaccompanied Cello," Schumann's "Fantasy Pieces," "Sonata for Violin

and Cello," by Ravel and works by Paganini and Valentin.

Howard will be accompanied by Richard Cioffari, instructor in performance studies, on piano and Emil Raab, professor of music, on violin. The concert is free to the public.

# Play tryouts inhibiting, educational

By Gale Bogle  
Entertainment Editor

Don't call us, we'll call you.

This standard line is usually connected with an audition, that once in a life time chance to prove what a performer can do—and what he can't.

Dr. Allen Kepke, assistant dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, conducted try-outs last week for the play "Private Lives," written by Noel Coward, which will be produced in May. The process for choosing the cast took three nights of auditions.

**THE TRY-OUTS** were held in 315 University Hall, a large open room with straight back chairs and a couple of tables, just enough to make basic props.

Dr. Kepke called the first try-outs "screening audi-

tions" because they are open to anyone and too many people come to effectively spend much time with them.

He said he looks for "a whole batch of things" at these auditions.

Students trying out were given a part and told to read a scene from the play. Their audience was Dr. Kepke and the other people auditioning, who were sitting in the back of the room.

According to Dr. Kepke, physical types are important because the roles demand certain physical relationships.

**AS AN EXAMPLE**, he said sometimes a director is forced to take his second choice for a woman's role because his first choice does not match up physically with the man he has chosen for a corresponding role. The characters have to look "right" with each other.

"Basic vocal range is important in almost any show," he said. Included are both vocal quality and pitch range.

"Basic reading ability, or being able to string words together, is another quality Dr. Kepke said he looks for. It helps if the person auditioning knows the circumstances of the play and can project that into the part, he said.

**THE SAME WORDS** are read over and over again. The people trying out come in all shapes and sizes. They read with varying inflections, trying to make the part their own. And there are more women than men.

Getting a large enough selection of men from which to choose a cast is "somewhat of a problem," Dr. Kepke said. Most plays have more men's roles and many men are already cast

in other productions, creating the problem of overlapping rehearsals, which are hard to work around.

Dr. Kepke said there are generally fewer men interested, especially younger men, in getting involved. He said he thought this was probably a carry-over from high school where theater was considered a "sissy" function. Here, it is serious business.

**THE OVERWHELMING** atmosphere in the audition room was one of tension. As new people came in, those already there would wave to someone they knew, but the room was generally silent except for the two people reading.

Those trying out would continue until the director said "okay." Then the tension would snap momentarily, only to return until the next names were called and

the process started over again.

"It's difficult to make the experience of auditioning less inhibiting," Dr. Kepke said, particularly for the new people who are frequently nervous."



Dr. Allen Kepke

Several times Dr. Kepke asked if anyone wanted to read the same part again or try another part. "I want them to have a chance to

think they have shown me their best."

"For new people, it's difficult to show what you have in the three or four minutes they have to read," he said.

**AFTER TWO** nights of screening auditions, Dr. Kepke posted call-backs, those people he wanted to see again so he could spend more time with them. This audition tries to test the actor's range and his emotional and comic skills.

Fifteen people attended the audition and the real pressure seemed to be on. Here was the competition, the best would now be chosen from those the director considered to be better.

This time the chairs were in a circle and Dr. Kepke asked the people to read through the play, switching off combinations of actors to try to find the set that worked best.

There are five characters in this play, two couples and a maid. There are no walk-on parts.

**DR. KEPKE PACED** around the outside of the circle, sometimes watching the faces, sometimes just listen-

ing and occasionally laughing at the dry wit written into the play.

Before they left he arranged the actors against the wall (someone called it playing "musical people"), to get one last look. Then he announced that he would hopefully have the play cast by Monday.

When the auditions are over, some students come to ask why they were not chosen and how they can improve their auditioning abilities.

Dr. Kepke said he thought improving auditioning skills was an important part of theater as a co-curricular activity, because students can't just talk about participating in the theater, they have to do it.

According to Dr. Kepke, there is a part of an

individual that is the performer and another part that is his "self," but some actors can't keep them apart.

**THEY TAKE NOT** being cast in a production as a judgement upon themselves as a person because they mix up these two facets of their personalities, he said.

The real reason they weren't chosen might be that they were too short or too tall, factors over which they have no control and which do not reflect on their talent.

The play was cast by Monday with Bob Arnold, graduate student in speech, Michele Gallery, part-time student, Ed Steele, graduate assistant in speech, Jeanne Blum, sophomore (Ed.), and Susan Chapman, sophomore (Ed.).

## 'Live Cream, Vol. II'

By Larry Epke

Atlantic Records may not have noticed, but Cream is dead and has been for several years.

Any observers would have

thought that the issuance of the first "Live Cream" album nearly a year ago would have emptied Atco's coffers of all remaining material by the group.

But "Live Cream, Vol. II"

proves that to be wrong even though the barrel's bottom is definitely within sight.

**IF ONE WERE** given to thinking ill of the record company, he might wonder

if Atco had unleashed this collection merely for profits' sake, with no indication that the artists knew about it.

I would not deny the company the right to make money, but it need be made at the expense of the art. I also find it extremely unlikely that Bruce, Baker and Clapton would agree to the release of these cuts.

At their best, Cream was innovative and spectacular. At their worst, they could be as trite and boring as the worst present day groups.

## Review

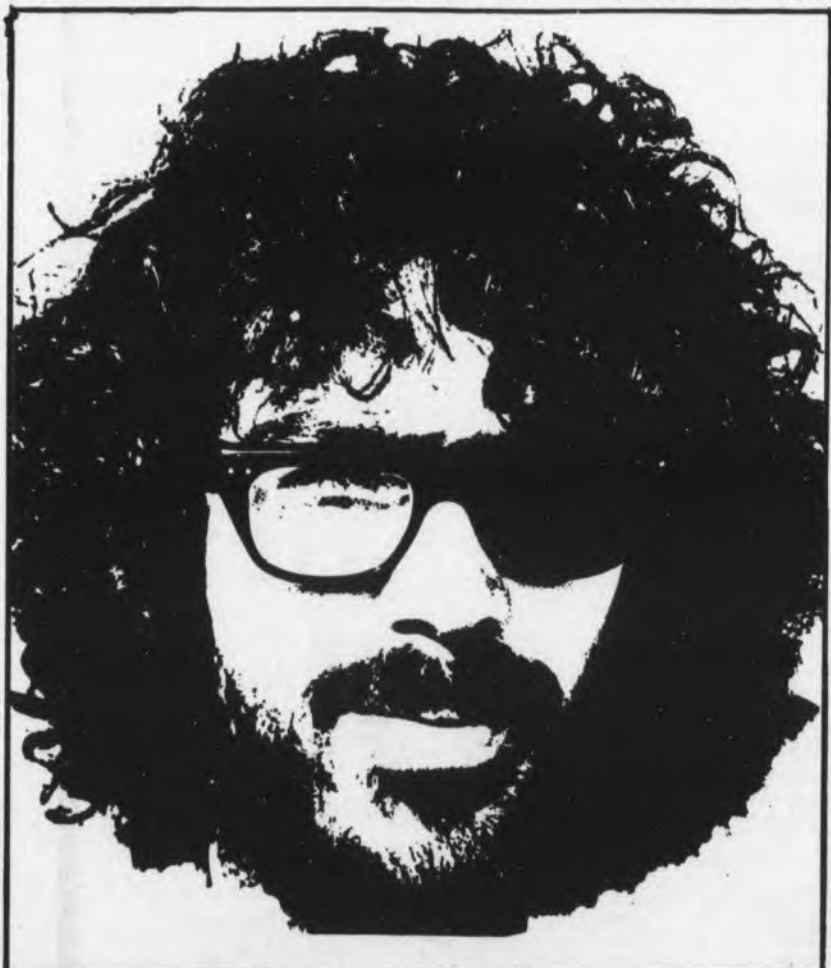
**ONLY ONE OF** these songs was never released before on an album. That song, "Midway," an old blues number, shows the best Cream form on this album, though it is far inferior to many other examples on other albums.

They stretch the song out and the solos show some quality. The problem results because there are dozens of examples of the Cream at high quality, both with this group and on post-breakup efforts. In the end, it's just more of the same stuff available dozens of other places.

**THE SONGS WHICH** try to recreate the studio sound do so with a fair amount of success, but, while that may make a fairly interesting live concert, it is no reason to let it out on another album.

There may indeed be people who want this album. After all, maybe they feel a deep need for a third version of "Politician." They can have the thing.

This album is available at the University Bookstore.



## Art Exhibition

The 1972 Graduate Art Exhibition will open Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery of the School of Art. There will also be an awards presentation at 3 p.m. The exhibition will run till April 23.

## CLAZEL THEATRE

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Want a cheap date?  
See Josh White Jr. in concert  
Friday, April 7 - Grand Ballroom  
8:00 P.M. - \$1.00



## Represented 2nd ward

# Elsass leaves Council

Dr. David Elsass, a member of City Council since 1966, submitted his resignation from that body Monday night, effective April 30.

Dr. Elsass, who represents the second ward, cited administrative responsibilities at the University and personal reasons for his decision. He

became dean of the College of Education last July. He won election to his fourth term last November by better than a two to one margin. His successor will be appointed by council.

In legislative action, first reading was given to a resolution authorizing the construction of new curbs and sidewalks on the east side of Main Street from Oak Street to Washington Street; on the west side of Main Street from Court Street to

Washington Street and along Wooster Street from Church Street to Prospect Street.

Portions of Main and Wooster streets will also be resurfaced in connection with the sidewalk project. This is an assessment project with costs to be paid in one lump sum or ten annual installments by owners whose property abuts the right of way. Estimated cost of the project is \$111,595.

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## WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN A FRATERNITY

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A chapter house which offers adequate facilities for study and recreation, clean and wholesome living conditions. A place where your mother and dad will be heartily welcomed and made comfortable.

A scholarship position with respect to other houses on campus which is more than safe and better than average.

A financial and budget situation which will insure a minimum of fiscal problems, reasonable house charges free of violent fluctuations, a minimum of assessment items, and responsible alumni supervision.

An opportunity to participate in campus activities and athletics, and to obtain advice as to the extent and nature of this participation, and how best to obtain a maximum return in leadership experiences.

A reasonable well ordered social life consistent with good morals and good taste.

Above are some of the things to look for in a fraternity. We believe you will find them abundantly in Phi Delta Theta.

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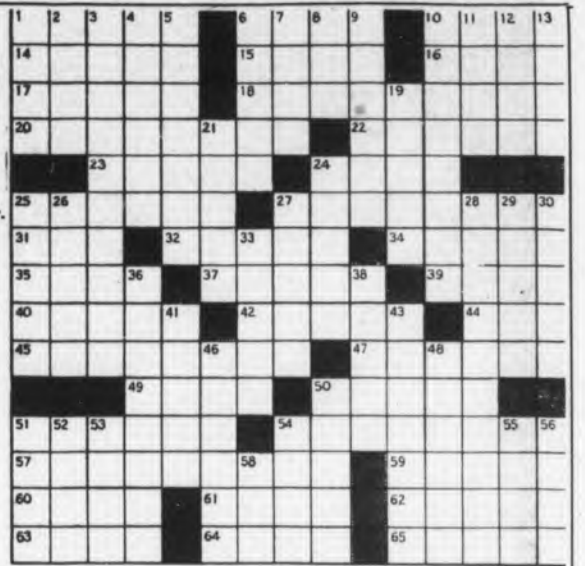
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  - 22 Mickey of the movies.
  - 23 Prevent.
  - 24 Actor lives.
  - 25 English cliffs.
  - 27 Obelisk.
  - 31 Inclined.
  - 32 Farmer's storage structures.
  - 34 Where Tutuila is.
  - 35 Egyptian goddess.
  - 37 Devour: 2 words.
  - 39 Stricken.
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  - 44 Falstaff's quaff.
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  - 47 Famous Indian fighter.
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  - 50 River into the Seine.
  - 51 Accuse.
  - 54 Second place team.
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  - 59 Le Havre's river.
  - 60 Hawser.
  - 61 Oklahoma city.
  - 62 Infuriated.
  - 63 Lengthens: Dial.
  - 64 Depend (on).
  - 65 Parachute material.
  - DOWN**
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  - 2 Elf.
  - 3 Magnetic.
  - 4 Flourished.
  - 5 Fur-hunting vessels.
  - 6 Sired, as in The Bible.
  - 7 Rugby's river.
  - 8 Dance: Fr.
  - 9 Football play: 2 words.
  - 10 Floral envelopes.
  - 11 Man's name.
  - 12 Padding ingredient.
  - 13 Slow.
  - 19 Top-flight golfer.
  - 21 Tennessee.
  - 24 Ship's officer.
  - 25 Jungle homes.
  - 26 Turn over.
  - 27 Motorist's stop.
  - 28 Of no consequence.
  - 29 Linen: Fr.
  - 30 Malicious one.
  - 33 Jacob's father-in-law.
  - 36 Morning events.
  - 38 Nut.
  - 41 Elicit.
  - 43 Goes to bed: 2 words.
  - 46 Here.
  - 48 Scornful.
  - 50 Miry.
  - 51 Nagy of Hungary.
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



## CLASSIFIED

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Women's Open Track and Field team will practice today from 2-4 pm. Check the blackboard in the Woman's Bldg. for location

The Sociology Undergraduate Interest Group will meet tonight at 5:30 pm in the Perry Room of the Union. All sociology majors and minors are invited to attend.

Contract Bridge Lessons for the Spring Term will begin Wednesday night, April 5 at 7 pm in the Wayne-Harrison Room of the University Union

The Law Society will meet tonight at 7:00 pm in the Faculty Lounge of the University Union. Mr. Harland Britz, regional counsel for the ACLU will speak on "Recent Decisions Involving Pornography and the Constitution."

### LOST & FOUND

Glasses lost, has Vaughn Opticians on case, if found contact Bob at 2-3175 Reward

Lost: red wallet, 4th floor South Hall. Valuable papers. Call or write Kathy 337 Chapman. (372-4774)

REWARD

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## Happy feet

Now that spring is here, just about everybody's happy. A pair of white tennis shoes may get a working out this season as the weather warms, promising long-awaited activity.

Photograph by Michael Feldman

## Additional funding proposed

# Fight against VD stepped up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Commission on Venereal Disease said yesterday the government's stepped-up campaign against gonorrhea and syphilis is not enough to control what is called an epidemic contracted by 2.5 million Americans each year.

After a year of study, the advisory panel of 16 physicians and one osteopath recommended federal spending of \$296 million over the next five years for VD control.

**SPECIFICALLY**, it proposed a 19-point program including VD instruction down to the seventh grade in public and private schools, more research and a search for vaccines, and restored VD courses in the

curriculum of medical schools.

In the fiscal year starting July 1, the commission urged that federal spending be boosted to \$46.1 million compared with the \$31 million President Nixon has requested.

But Dr. Merlin K. Duval, assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the administration request represents a 250 per cent increase over two years and questioned whether more money could be spent effectively.

**NOTING** A historic rise in gonorrhea and a 20-year high in reported infectious syphilis cases, the commission blamed the outbreak on public and medical complacency following the introduction of penicillin in the early 1950s.

Dr. Bruce P. Webster, Cornell University professor emeritus who headed the study, said the recent breakthrough in developing

the vaccine against meningitis "gives stimulus and hope that such a possibility is available" for gonorrhea.

Officials from the

National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said, however, that it takes 7 to 10 years to institute a new vaccination program.

Untreated syphilis can

lead to brain damage and blindness, and be passed on by an expectant mother to her child. Gonorrhea may cause sterility, blood infections and arthritis.

## U.S. officially recognizes Bangladesh government

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States yesterday officially recognized Bangladesh, the new nation carved out of the former eastern province of Pakistan late last year with the aid of the Indian army.

"I am pleased to announce this morning that the United States government is extending recognition to Bangladesh," Secretary of State William P. Rogers said in a statement.

The action ends more than three months of varying stances by the Nixon

administration toward the new nation.

**THE INITIAL** American response to Bangladesh when it won its independence in December was one of reticence, with spokesmen saying at the time recognition was not being considered.

This was followed by statements that the matter had been elevated to active

consideration with the presence of Indian troops in Bangladesh considered a negative factor.

When asked why the administration picked this time to take the step to recognition, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said there is "nothing necessarily magic" about the announcement date.

## Sociologists surveyed

The 20-member Sociology Undergraduates' Interest Group, in its effort to create better student-faculty communications and improve the sociology curriculum, recently completed a survey analyzing whether or not the department is meeting student needs.

The survey indicated 50 per cent of the sociology undergraduates are geared to social work and 30 per cent would like to see additional methods and field work courses offered in applied sociology areas.

The sociology department currently offers one field

work course with very limited enrollment due to placement problems.

Most sociology professors are pure social scientists training students for research, according to a spokesman for the interest group.

The group has succeeded in winning approval from the sociology department to increase sociology courses from three to four credit hours, effective as soon as approved by the administrative council.

They are currently studying requirements and catalogue courses in small committees and plan to

make recommendations to the department.

Group members have set up a communications lab to inform students of job opportunities and general facts about sociology and create a direct line of communication outside the classroom between students and faculty.

Marcy Folk, junior (A&S) and group coordinator, said group meetings help

establish a better relationship between students and faculty that could be especially beneficial to students when they need recommendations and help in job hunting.

The interest group will meet today at 5:30 in the Perry Room, Union. Dr. Greer Litton Fox is scheduled to speak. The meeting is open to all sociology majors and minors.

### SIGN UP FOR FREDDIE FALCON BEGINS APRIL 10

APPLICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, 405 S.S. BLDG.

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# Experienced Aussies rock stickers, 16-5

It was billed as an exhibition game and it was indeed an exhibition as the Australian National Lacrosse Team bombed the Bowling Green Falcons 16-5 yesterday.

The exhibition was put on by the Aussies as they showed excellent stick-handling and also played a modified zone defense that the Falcons had problems reacting to.

It seemed that the Aussies could score almost at will as they had quick release of the ball, almost before it reached their stick.

HOWEVER, THE Falcons would catch the ball, cradle it in their sticks waiting too long to get off good shots. The

Aussie zone defense put the three midfielders and the three defensemen in front of the nets and the Falcons were not used to this type of defense, and as a result, didn't play well offensively.

Brian Griffin and Mike Raggatt combined to dazzle goalie Lauri Turevon and the BG defense with their variety of shots. The two players scored 10 of the Aussies 13 goals and also had three assists.

Griffin did the most damage with six goals and two assists. He is the oldest player on the team (30) and also has 18 years of lacrosse experience. He baffled the BG close-defense with

several over-the-head shots. Raggatt had four goals.

The Aussies were in command of the game from the opening face-off and allowed only one goal in the second half.

BOWLING GREEN cut the margin to 6-5 at the 6:39 mark of the second quarter on a goal by Bob Decker from Laddie Horyl but were then shut-out until 4:14 left in the game when John Gawaluck scored from Cal Utzman.

Decker and Horyl were the main offensive threats in the Falcons offense as Decker had two goals while Horyl added one score and assisted on three others.

A big blow to the Falcons hopes for the rest of the season

could have occurred when senior middle Terry Cameron went out of the game with a leg injury in the fourth period. Cameron was helped off the field after the game but the extent of his injury has not been decided.

Cameron, a co-captain, had provided leadership for BG so far this season and appeared to have mastered the art of facing-off. The face-off, which occurs at the beginning of each period and after a score, was in the hands of Barry Brandman but he too has a leg injury and is out for the season. —CARLE.

## Schneider is man behind scenes

By FRED R. ORTLIP  
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a lazy, overcast Sunday afternoon prior to finals week and Jim Schneider was doing what he likes best.

The junior from East Hampton, N.Y., is the primary cog to Bowling Green's athletic teams when it comes to statistics. And it would figure that on this Sunday he would have a clipboard and pen in hand and at least one eye glued to the National Hockey League game playing on TV.

"It's gotten to the point where if I go to a sports event and don't keep score, I don't know what to do," he said. "I remember I went to a baseball game in Detroit once and got there a little late so I couldn't keep score. It was the most boring game I had ever watched. I didn't know who was coming up or anything."

IT'S SCHNEIDER who started his college career as a baseball manager and worked his way up to team statistician in hockey.

baseball, football and basketball. He is the self-acclaimed chronicler for Bowling Green's hockey team, putting together a composite of team records through the club's three-year existence. Currently, he is researching individual game records in football.

Schneider is one of those behind-the-scenes people so vital to the efficiency of Bob Moyers' sports information office. It's Moyers who admits he doesn't know what he'd do without Jim.

"I couldn't do without him," admitted Moyers. "He's just indispensable to our hockey program, especially from the historical standpoint. Someday we may look back and remember that he put it all together...he's even learning how to write now."

YOU'LL NOTE that elsewhere on this page Jim has done a feature on Bowling Green's sparkplug second baseman, Rod Allen, a story released from Moyers' office.

It all started for Schneider when he was about eight-years-old. "It was at a

baseball game in Brooklyn," Jim remembered. "I got a scorecard and my dad helped me keep score. After that I kept score of games on TV and radio. I've got about 13 notebooks at home full of baseball, hockey and basketball games. I even made up my own games."

One of his favorite past-times was keeping score of one game on TV and another on the radio. But he smiles most when he recalls the time he scored for three different games at once.

"I HAD TWO games going on two radios at once and one on television," he said, grinning, then raising his eyebrows. "The key... is to listen very carefully."

It was that perseverance which unknowingly prepared him for the head statistician's job for the BG hockey team. "My freshman year I just kept who was on the ice when a goal was scored. But in three years it's worked up to not only who's on the ice for goals but also faceoffs, line shifts, turnovers, saves, shots and the scoring summary."

And if you've ever seen a

hockey game when everything's happening at once, you can imagine how tough a task that is. "Doing the scoring for two and three games at one time got me so I could concentrate on the game without getting too emotionally involved," he said.

"THAT'S THE key to getting things right. If you're too busy cheering, you can't see who's doing what."

True to form, Schneider hardly cracks a grin during the most electric moments of a Bowling Green hockey season.

"I try to pride myself in being neutral," he said. Jim admits the only time he lost his cool was in the next-to-last game of the season against St. Louis when BG lost after SLU appeared to be offside on the winning rush.

"I still got down the five (Bowling Green) guys who were on the ice at the time though," he said.

One of his proudest

moments came during the 1970-71 hockey season when Bowling Green knocked off the No. 2 rated team in the nation at the time, Clarkson College. "My brother-in-law had gone to Clarkson," he recalled. "And my whole introduction to collegiate hockey was Clarkson. It was one of my bigger games when we beat them."

BUT THERE have been exasperating moments too. "One of the hardest things to take is when you're on the road and see people make mistakes that you can't do anything about," said the speech and broadcast major.

Then he laughed. "And going into a visiting arena and having the other team's statistician ask if he could borrow a pencil. That happened three times last season."

Then he paused.

The game on television had just ended and there was Schneider totaling up the final statistics for both teams. He was doing what he likes most.



Newsphoto by Steve Hanson

Michigan goalie Jay Johnson (17) checks the condition of an injured teammate in Monday's action. U of M's Dave Fischer is at right while Jim Polson (29) and Laddie Horyl (27) look on for Bowling Green.

### Injury

## Rod Allen stands 'tall'

By JIM SCHNEIDER

Although only 5' 5" and 155 pounds, Senior Rod Allen is standing quite tall these days as the lead-off for the Bowling Green baseball team.

For the last two years the second baseman has demonstrated a knack for reaching base consistently. Last season he reached base 85 times in 135 official at bats while setting a club record for walks drawn with 40. He also found time to pound out 42 base hits.

Allen is "doing his thing" again this spring as the Falcons prepare for the opening of their Mid-American Conference season with a three-game set against Miami this weekend at home. In 46 appearances so far, Allen has reached base 23 times on 10 hits and 13 walks. In 10 games he also owns a .303 average at the plate.

FALCON COACH Don Purvis is high on his lead-off hitter. "Rod is an excellent

lead-off hitter, because of the high percentage of time he gets on base. He knows his strike zone real well. He is more than just a walking lead-off man, he can really hit the ball."

Allen, who was an all-state shortstop for Toledo Rodgers, credits his baseball success to his lack of size.

I'm a good enough hitter to hit the good pitches I see," said Allen.

Evidently, other people think that Allen is a good enough hitter. He was voted to the all-MAC Second team last year and to the NCAA District Four third team.

### Cancelled!

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds officially have cancelled the opening National League baseball game against the Houston Astros scheduled today. The cancellation was a result of the strike by major league baseball players.

"My size really helps. The pitcher has a smaller strike zone to pitch to and I have become conditioned to the zone that they have. The pitcher has to groove the ball to get a strike, and I feel that

AFTER HIS graduation from Bowling Green, Allen plans to attend the University of Arizona as a graduate assistant. He intends to work towards a master's degree in health and physical education and recreation.

But for this season Allen thinks that the Falcons are definitely contenders in the MAC.

"With 10 games under our belts, I would say we are 100 per cent better than last year at this time, and we are still improving. We have a fine blend of experience and youth and have a strong bench from which to draw," Allen concluded.

## Stone made wise decision

By JEFF MAYS  
Sports Writer

Had it not been for a decision made nearly 10 years ago, Bowling Green golfer Jim Stone might be knocking a ball over a net instead of into a cup.

"I had to decide between tennis and golf when I was in the ninth grade because the sports played at the same time," said the senior from Upper Arlington. "I guess I liked golf a little better, so I stuck with it and just played tennis for a hobby. I'm kind of glad I did."

So is Falcon coach John Piper who will be sending Stone and his teammates off against a tough field Friday and Saturday at the Marshall Invitational in Huntington, W. Va.

"JIM IS Mr. Consistency for us," said Piper. "He's never really set any records, but his score almost always counts. He's a steady, consistent team player."

Last year Stone finished with a 79.8 average and had the Falcons' low round for the year with a 72 at the Spartan Invitational at Michigan State University. After five rounds this year he is averaging 80.

Stone's decision began to pay off in high school as he became captain of the Upper Arlington team which captured the state title in 1968.

WITH THAT as a recommendation, he came to Bowling Green and became a key figure in Piper's rebuilding program. As a two-year letterman,



Jim Stone

Stone gives needed experience to a Falcon team that features two freshmen and a sophomore in the top six. In his last year of college golf, Stone would like nothing better than to go out the way he came in—a champion.

"Coach Piper has brought the golf program a long way and I'd really like us to win the MAC championship for him," Stone said. "There's going to be 12 disappointed

guys if we don't win it. We're all working hard this year because the title means so much to us."

It could be especially meaningful to Stone, who would like to become a club professional after graduation. The prestige of winning the MAC and going to the NCAA championships would be invaluable in finding a job and Stone is well aware of this.

"I talked to Kermit Blosser (Ohio University coach of last year's MAC champs) and he said five of his players from last year's team have assistant pro jobs at clubs. That's what I've always wanted to do and winning the MAC would certainly help."

With the Falcons having a good shot at the title, Stone's decision made nearly a decade ago looks better all the time.



Newsphoto by Steve Hanson

Attackman Leif Elsmo, the BG ace from Baltimore, is checked by Michigan's Steve Hart in Monday afternoon's game at Doyt Perry Field. The Falcons got by U of M but weren't so successful against the Aussies yesterday (see story this page).






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